PAPER MONEY TO BE SAFER. FAILE FIBRE WILL BE USED INSTRAD

OF SILK THREADS, It-Recommendations of the Treasury Commission Adopted by the Secretary. WASHINGTON, May 19 .- The Treasury Comon appointed to investigate the character ing United States securities, with a view of securing its safety from counterfeiting, has made

The committee says that the present distincposes for which it was adopted, as it is of little an element of weakness in the note, rendering

The primal necessity for a distinctive feature committee, is to enable holders, especially engraving, instantly and readily to recognize this feature, and further, this feature should cessfully counterfeited. It is evident that the threads now in use do not meet these requirethat they be discontinued and that some more pronounced and reliable distinctive feature be

bank-note paper manufacturers on the sub-ject and is of the opinion that none of the samples submitted by them embodied the refibre, either in a distributed or localised form, theroughly incorporated into the pulp and a

"It is a question whether or not anything in the nature of a distinctive feature to guard against counterfeiting may not be more or sgainst counterfeiting may not be more or sess imitated, but we believe this design of double line localized slik fibre, without the slik threads, contains more of the elements required to defeat successfully counterfoiting than any other design or method which has been so far presented to the committee; we, therefore, recommend that the design referred to be adopted for the printing of all United States notes, certificates, and bonds, and circulating notes for National banks. We think it proper to state, however, that to give these atrips of localized fibre the best effect designs hereafter made should be so arranged as to allow more blank space upon both the face and beak of the notes in order that the fibre can be readily seen. The general verdict of experienced bank officers and Government efficials is that our currency is too much covered with engraving, the effect belag to confuse the eye and take away that clear impression one gets in examining a well-defined and clear cut engraving and that it covers the distinctive feature of the paper, rendering it comparatively useless. It was also stated by many expert money handlers that a note with a few finely engraved designs and with much less of the surface covered by engraving would be more difficult for counterfeiters to successfully imitate. The committee are so strongly impressed with the importance of the suggestions above referred to, that we earnessly recommend that in future issues of currency the designs be made with special reference to meet these suggestions, and if the paper recommended by the committee be adopted, that, if practicable special designs to meet these requirements be engraved for printing the backs of such present issues as are not now adapted to show the localized fibre to advantage."

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In regard to the distinctive paper furnished by the present contractors the committee reports that it is of a superior quality and well adapted to the uses for which it is designed. This view is sustained by all the leading bankacter empanies. The committee recommends that more care be exercised at the Bureau of Engraying and Printing in "wetting down" the paper, and that especial care be taken to avoid, if possible, having any paper wet for a longer period than is actually required to obtain the best results. The committee criticises the artificial dring process now used at the Bureau, and urgently recommends that immediate steps be taken to change the mode of drying so that the currency shall be dried by the estural process sven though it takes longer. With a view of improving the character of the circulation, the committee recommends that an appropriation be made for the transportation to Washington for redemption of all notes unif; for circulation, which experience shows now reach there only through subtreasuries and banks, the people holding them until they are nearly unrecognizable. The report concludes:

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"The new methods herein suggested, while entailing upon the Bureau of Engraving and Printing some additional cost and time in the preparation of Government securities, would, we feel assured, result in ultimate saving in cost by prelonging the life of the notes, affording greater security against counterfeiting, as the impressions will be better preserved and spurious productions, and generally enhancing the reputation of the Government by supplied and spurious productions, and generally enhancing the reputation of the Government by supplied the charms of Miss Akelroth. He can were produced. They were all girls, the close them were produced. They were a plying a paper currency of unequalied excel-lence and purity.

The recommendations of the committee have been approved by the Secretary, and will be put into effect at once.

THE COURT MUST BE OBEYED,

And Clancimino May Have to Go to Jail

An application was made before Judge In graham in the Supreme Court yesterday to punish Peter Ciancimino, the former head of the Ciancimino Towing and Transportation with having violated an injunction issued on April 8 last by Judgo Barrett restraining him from representing himself as the manager of the company and from trespassing in or at-

the company and from trespassing in or attempting to occupy the offices of the company, at 127 Broad street.

It is asserted that Ciancimino went to the office on April 25, frightened away the boy in charge, placed a new look on the door, broke open one of the desks, bored a hole in the safe, and extracted the contents. Clancimino's counsel attempted to explain matters by saying that his client has since been elected Pradict of the company, of which he had been the founder, and felt that the moral force of the injunction was at an end.

The Judge denounced the excuse as filmsy, and said that if such flagrant violations of the courts might as well close up.

I will make an order, said he, committing this man for contempt, imprison him for thirty days, and inhe him 250."

Counsel said there were circumstances which would chance the aspect of the case, and he would like to submit affidavia. The Judge was willing to look at those, and therefore reserved his decision.

Maya Me Found a Lottery in a Dime Museum Agent Oram of Anthony Comstock's society went to Doris's Museum, on Eighth avenue yesterday morning and arrested Thomas Edwards and Thomas Capnon for running a lottery. Edwards and Cannon are glass blowers and have a stand in the museum. They ors and have a stand in the museum. They do not sell their goods in the ordinary way, but instead have a tox full of numbered eards. The numbers on the eards correspond with numbers on the articles on the stand. The privilege for drawing a card is ten cents. The proprietors say that there are no blanks, but Aront Orant in his affidavit alleges that he saw two little airls take chances and draw blanks. At the Tomb's Court Justice Taintor held the men in \$1,000 bait each for trial.

ALBARY, May 19.-Gov. Hill pardoned John 2. McGrath of New York city who was sentenced to Sing Sing for eight years for man-slaughter in 1888. Assemblyman Blumentbal came up and pleaded the cause of the young man. The pardon is a conditional one, resting upon McGrath's abstinence from drink for five years.

Ex-Bookkeeper Backus's Suit Dismissed, ALBANY, May 19.-Justice Edwards, in the Supreme Court, Circuit, here, to-day dismissed the complaint of Philo H. Backus against the complaint of Philo H. Backus against State Treasurer Elliot Danforth. Backus, who was bookkeeper in the State Treasurer's office, was removed in January. 1890, although he was an ex-Union soldier. The case at one time threatened to cause serious political complications.

BUYYALO, May 19.-Two Chinamen, giving the names of Wong Lee and Tu Lee, who had evidently been smuggled across the river from Canada, were found hidden in the bottom of a wagon by an officer at Cold Springs last night. They wanted to find a place kent by Charles Paum: n Chinose hundrymna. The driver of the wagon escaped, and has not yet been arrested. The Chinamen were committed to jall, and will probably be sont back to Canada.

Peter Quincy Hogan, colored, a clerk in Sta-tion H of the Post Office, in Fifty-fourth street near Eighth avenue, was arrested yesterday morning for stealing letters from the mails. Suspicion attached to him because of his in-dulgence in flashy clothing and his discovered

devotion to the same of policy.

Letters have been missed from the mails at Station H for months past, and Post Office In-spectors Jacobs and Morris have been looking for the thief. Bloomingdale Brothers report that they have missed from 700 to 1,000 letters within the past six months. A letter that was posted by Mrs. McCabe of 725 Lexington avenue in March inst and addressed to the Elevchecks and \$25 in currency. It reached the bank in a redirected envelope and without the \$25. Other similar cases were reported to Fuperintendent David McMunigle, and the

Post Office inspectors were set to work.

A decoy letter, containing four checks and \$10 in cash and addressed to the Eleventh Ward National Bank, was dropped into the letter box at Station H early restering morning when Hogan was on duty. It did not go out done, and Hogan was immediately arrested. Superintendent McMunigle and Post Office Clerk Wm. M. James accompanied Hogan to the Clerk Wm. M. James accompanied Hogan to the Fifty-third street station of the Sixth avenue elevated railroad. He carried his hand in his trousers pecket, and when seated in the car he was detected in trying to throw something out of the window. When the inspectors asked him what he had in his hand, without answering he made a dash for the ear door. He was overtaken and showed fight, but the inspectors covertaken and showed fight, but the inspectors choked him into submission. The fight lasted, however, until the train reached Twenty-third street before Hogan was completely overcome, and then in his elenabed fist was found the decoy letter, the disappearance from the mails of which had caused his arrest.

The fight in the elevated train caused grent excitement and emphasized the propriety of using police patrol wagons, which New York is so slow in adopting. The passengers who were not too greatly frightened teck sides in the fight, and the guards, not understanding the cause of the commotion, tried at each station to put the whole crowd out upon the platform.

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When Hogan was searched in the inspectors'
room in the Feet Office building a letter was
found from North Carolina containing a postal
note for \$1.40, and another from Hyracuse was
signed Emma and contained 50 cents in
postage stamps. Both letters were addressed
to persens in this city.

Hogan is 32 years old and lives with his wife
at 1.775 Third avenue. He was formerly a
wagner parlor car porter, and was appointed
to a eleratable at Station H on Oct. 1.185
Commissioner Shields held him for examination to-day, and he was locked up in Ludlow
street iall.

Abram had Seven of Watte's Sex Depend-

A plump Jewish maiden named Watte Akeloth sat stolid in the City Court yesterday, and an alleged promise to wed her. All the trouble

noise. Bees, it appeared, had got a guet, "or divorce, from a rabbi from his wife.

The jury listened to all the testimony without any visible signs of emation. Then they deliberated for a short time and decided to give Miss Akeiroth \$250. This made Miss Akeiroth smile.

Lawyer Menderson Hits Editor Nicholls. place near the Town Hall last night between Lawyer Henry C. Henderson and John Nich-olls, the editor of the Weat Chester Giobe, Lawyer Henderson and his brother John were on their way to attend a meeting of the Town Board, and when near the Town Hall they met Board, and when near the Town Hall they met Mr. Nicholls. Lawyer Henderson stepped up to Nicholls and in offensive language, so Nicholls says, saked if he wrote the article in the Globs headed. "Is H. C. Hinderson a Forger?" Hefore Nicholls could answer the question Henderson struck him in the face, brasking his nose. Another blow blackened one of Nicholls started on a ron down the street, closely norsued by the Henderson, and it is said that H. S. Henderson carried a large stone in his hand with which to hit Nicholls if they overtook him. They did not catch him. This morning an action was begun by Nicholls for \$10,000 damages against Henderson.

She Thinks He Is Still Alive.

BIDDEFORD, Me., May 19.—The body of Capt. Benjamin Wakefield of Cape Porpoise who was drowned when his boat capsized of Wood Island three weeks ago, has not yet been buried, but lies in the tomb at Laurel Hill Cemetery, Esco, awaiting the orders of his widow. Mrs. Wakefield, from the time she first saw the body at the undertaker's, has not given up hope that her husband is alive. The casket atanus in the open corridor with the lid turned back. It is visited every day by some member of the Wakefield family. The body is wonderfully well preserved, and the face has not yet shown the slightest discoloration. This is due the dectors say, to the action of the sait water. Capt. Wakefield always had a horror of peing buried alive.

ALBANY, May 19.-The Board for the establishment of State asylum districts, which was organized under the State Care of the Insane organized under the State Care of the Insane act, met at the apitol this afternoon and considered the plans submitted for the enlargement of the Binghamton and Middletown asylums. At the suggestion of the Board the managers agreed to modify the plans and they were adopted. The plans call for two new buildings at Binghamton for the accommodation of 127 patients, the cost to be about \$70,000, and for two new buildings at Middletown to accommodate 200 patients and to cost about \$110,000.

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AIGNOR CORTE ON HIS WAY TO ROME.

Signor Corte, the Italian Consul at New Orleans, who has been summoned to Rome by the Marquis Rudini to make his report on the New Orleans tragedy, reached New York yes-terday. He was accompanied by a 14-year-old-boy, Gaspari Grimaldo, who is better known as Asper Marchese. It was charged that Gri-maldo gave the whistle as a signal that Hennessy was approaching on the night that he was shot. Grimaldo was confined in the prison at the time the citizens broke in, and he saved his life by hiding in a box seroes the corridor from the cell where his father was confined.

Signor Corte and the boy, Grimaldo, will sail to-day, and go at once to Rome. Signor Corte said vesterday that he had been misrepresent ed in this matter. He says that he never claimed that he prevented the Steflans from revenging the death of their friends by his in-

cialment the revenue the circums by his influence.

"No one ever came to me." he said. "and threatened to kill Mayor Shakespeare and the men who led the citizens on the day of the outrage. If any one had made such threats in my hearing I would have promptly denounced them to the city authorities. Mayor Shakespeare wrote his letter after I had left the city. Had I been in New Orleans I lon't think he would have made these statements.

"Marquis Rudini's cable recalling me is flattering because it shows the confidence that my Government has in me. Marquis Rudini in this cable expresses the desire to confer with me. and it is for that purpose that I am going to Rome. The injurious statements of the Mayor, the President of the Committee of Fifty; and the Grand Jury are false. There was less excitement in New Orleans than in some other cities on account of this butebery, and this was due to my advising calmness and moderation. I did not approve of the meeting of Oct. 30, as has been stated in the report of the Committee of Fifty. On the contrary, accompanied by the Presidents of the Italian societies, the Italian clerxy, and the representatives of the Italian press. I protested against this meeting. "It has been stated that I had in my posses-

Real Estate Exchange yesterday. The houses, 128 West Twenty-seventh street was bought by F. W. Stevens for \$78,900; 111, 113, and 115 West Thirty-first street were sold to E. Egerton. Fred Southeen, and Jos. Genevier for \$18, 750, 228,300, and \$18,800, respectively; 50 West Twenty-eighth street, lot 15798, bought by Ascher Weinstein for \$37,200; 21 West Thirty-first street, lot 11298, by Patrick Fox for \$49,600. A house at 133 West Ninety-second street, lot 20x100, was bought by F. W. Stevens for \$22,000.

A Stock of Red Fire Burned Up. The fireworks manufactory of the Ruby Light Company in Avenue L. Newark, was destroyed by fire resterday. The building is a one-story frame structure, more than 100 feet long, acd contained much finished stock, which consisted mainly of red fire. The factory is in an isolated spot, and no other buildings were burned. The loss was about \$5,000.

John Harris, colored, lately janitor of the faits at 28 West 128th, street, pleaded guilty, yesterday, in the General Sections, of mandaughter in the second degree in killing his 18-year-old son. John Harris, by striking him on the head with a board in a quagrel. He may be sentenced to State prison for 15 years.

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SEVERAL FIRST CLASS waist trimmers; good pay and no dull season. 19 Rast 34th st. SEVERAL PIRST CLASS IMPROVERS on walets; no

SKIRT HANDS and apprentices wanted. 13 East 16th SKIRT HANDS AND IMPROVERS. 29 East 20th at. WAIST and skirt hands wanted; also girl that under stands sewing on machine; apprenties paid while learning 104 East 48th st. WAIRT AND SKIRT HANDS, also impeovers and errand girl. Apply, before to ar after B o'clock, No. 41 East 28th st.

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WANTED-Improvers: also apprentices to learn dressmaking. 138 West 17th st. Ring twice. WANTED-Pirat-class walst and skirt hands, im-provers, and errand girl, at 122 Mass 51d ot. W ANTED-First class walst trimmers, skire bands improvers, and apprention. 6 East 17th st.,

WANTED—Experienced hand on waists and elected. WANTED—An improver to assist dressmaker; must be a near sewer. 219 East 22d at. WANTED—Improvers and apprentices at dressmak-ing. 344 East 50th st., one fight up. WANTED—Several first-class improvers on waists; no duli season. 19 East 84th st. WANTED-Experienced walst hands; also improvers on waists 114 West 19th st.

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West 48th st. Bing Kavanagh's bell. NURSE GIRL wanted for one child. S years old must sleep home. Mrs. SIEDEL, 124 West 35th at NEAT GIRL for general housework; good pay and home; no eare of children; Protestant preferred. Mrs. MUORE, 273 West 115th St. N PAT GIRL for the care of children; Probestant pro-ferred; \$6 per month and good home. Hrs. MOORE, 272 West 115th st. NEAT, tidy girl, who is able and willing to work as chambermaid and laundress. 234 East Glat 81. SPANISH OR ITALIAN GIRL to do cooking and gen-eral bomework in small family. Apply Mrs. GONZALEZ, or East 78th at. STRONG GIRL for housework; obliging.
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